THE UNCONFENTIONAL GAME ONE BASED ON PRINCIPLES.

The Faculty of Reasoning Correctly From the Natural Fail of the Cards and Its Superiority to the Use of Conventions-Ability to Correct Mistakes in Play. Judging from some of the letters received on the subject of the unconventional game suggested in last Sunday's article, opinions are about equally divided as to whether it is unconventional or not. One correspondent says: "It

would take a person some time to study up all the details of that system, and he would have to stick to it pretty closely in order to be understood by his partner. They would have quite a time explaining their system to their adver-saries if they were to enter any of the league contests." Another says: "If the rules you give are to be closely followed, what becomes of the guess game we have heard so much about? Fancy Bachman having to open hands according to such a system and still making a slam occasionally!"

It has always been a difficult matter to define

a conventional game, and many persons think that any game which requires certain princifollowed is conventional. Conventionality presupposes agreement of some kind, but to agree to follow certain well-known prin-ciples of strategy and to agree to attach to cerain cards or plays an arbitrary meaning, are two very different things. The word conventional is now taken to mean a game which has in it certain plays which could never be understood by the partner unless they were explained to him, such as the rotary. The unconventional game, on the contrary, is based upon principles which might easily be discovered by any attentive player, and there should be nothing in it which would not be intelligible to any partner who had s sound knowledge of the leading principles of

It was stated by "Mogul," in the interview with him which was published in THE SUN on May 14, that the inferences from the natural fail of the cards were always the easiest; but it was also pointed out by him that in order to make the cards fall naturally the players must have a very thorough knowledge of the game. In order to make inferences from such plays, the pariner must be able to think in a natural manner, unhampered by any preconceived notions that certain cards have certain hidden meanings, such as don't-force-me discards.

whist strategy.

There are many persons who insist that it is impossible to play whist without some pre-arranged system. What they mean is, that it is not easy for two persons to play acceptably as partners unless they agree in their views of the leading principles and the best methods of fol-lowing them. If we take a player who believes lowing them. If we take a player who believes in the invitation game to such an extent that he will lead low from ace, king and four others, and put him opposite a player who believes in leading high from such a combination, we shall inevitably find that the leader's partner is making inferences which are not correct, as, for instance, when a low card is led that the leader cannot hold both ace and king, and that his suit is therefore certainly not established on the first round, while as a matter of fact it may be solid as a rock.

It has been repeatedly pointed out that the so-called short suiters own much of their success to their absolute confidence in one another's play, and all their failures can be traced to the interruption or destruction of this confidence. Several instances of the value of this confidence have been published in Trite Sux. For instance: If a common-sense player, second-hand, puts a queen on a jack lest, it should be an absolute certainty that he does not hold the ace unless he has also the king. When a player leads the ten from K. J. 10, and the ten wins, he should be certain that his partner bolds the queen on the ten it should equally be a certainty that he has no more of the suit, unless he won the trick for the evident purpose of getting an immediate lead of trumps.

for the evident purpose of getting an immediate lead of trumpet.

It takes a long time for a person to become so familiar with the game that he can draw the proper inferences from the fall of the cards in any situation which may come up in the course of play. If you will just make a note of the number of elementary principles that are violated by your pariner the next time you play—for of course you never make any mistakes yourself—you will be surprised to find how many of these apparently simple principles there are and how carefully they must be studied so as not to be merely statements of exceptional cases to which rules do not apply.

parently simple principles there are and how carefully they must be studied so as not to be merely statements of exceptional cases to which rules do not apply.

So long as a person sticks to a book system and depends on arbitrary signals and echoes for his information, he will never acquire the facility of reasoning correctly from the natural fall of the cards, because the fall to which he is accustomed is always more or less unnatural, and when he finds himself opposite a partier, who does not understand or follow one particular system he will be quite unable to draw any inferences at all, because things will have a changed meaning to him. It is astonabling how many inferences can be drawn in the course of a single hand if a player will only think about it in a matural and easy manner and will avoid the assumption that every one but himself is doing stunts. It is really that so many players spend their valuable time looking for squirrels instead of picking up the tricks that come their way. Just give your pet system a rest some evening and try how well you can get along without any conventionalities. If there is anything you don't understand in your partner's play, explain the difficulty to him after the hand, and it is ten to one that you will find that he is in doubt himself, or did something wrong. When the natural inferences are interrupted or incorrect, it will usually be found that the natural play of the hand has been interfered with or that some one has made a mistake.

As an example of low natural inferences may be drawn from the fall of the cards when the fall is natural, and of the uselessness of going our of your way to make it unnatural, take the following hand, in which Z dealt and turned the heart lock:

TRICK.	Α	Y	В	Z
1	00	02	V 5	♥6
2	OK	♥3	♥ 9	07
3	OA	3 .	010	0 1
4	K.	4 4	6 4	A .
5	4.4	& 2	4.5	4 5
6	04	5 .	7 .	08
7	47	4 6	4.9	▲ 10
8	4 K	A A	9 4	43
9	100	▲ Q	40	8 .
10	10	▲ 8	70	20
11	10 .	Qo	80	60
12	Je	50	K O	AO
18	Q.	30	2 .	9.0

Y-Z get ten tricks.

Trick I. With such strength in trumps. A leads them three times instead of presceding to establish his suit. Z attempts to felse-card by playing the turn-up trump instead of the eight, both cards being of equal value. There is not the slightleat use in such a play es this, because it cannot deceive any one but Z's partner, who will naturally assume that A holds the two long trumps. When he finds this inference to be incorrect he will get all the rest of the band mixed up and it will be Z's fault entirely if any tricks are lost by Y's being confused in this manner. One should always stop to think who will be deceived by a false can before it is played.

Trick 4. As A cannot catch the last trump, there is no use sacrificing a trump to get it out of the way, so A opens his soit, hoping to force it. Trick 5. At this stage of the hand, Z has a pretty fair idea of its possibilities. A holds either K QJ or K Q 10 of spades, because after trumps are out the proper lead from a su threaded by K Q only is a small eard. If I has anything it is in diamonds or clubs, but which is he stronger in. Shall Z pull the losing trump and then guess at his partner suit. He does not need any son rentions to tell him what to do, all he needs is to stop and think about what will naturally happen if he pulls that trump.

If, after the trumps are gone. A or R get into the lead again, they may run down five or six spade tricks and Z will knee to wait a long time before he gets another suess at his partner's suit. He does not need any son rentions to tell him what to do, all he needs is to stop and think about what will naturally happen if he pulls that trump are gone. A or R get into the lead again, they may run down five or six spade tricks and Z will knee to say the son type gone to sop the spades and get another lead for his partner's suit. Keeping his trump until be knows what his partner's suit is act is not, is like keeping a resurry card until the proper time has arrived to use it. By reliaining the power to stop Y-Z get ten tricks.

stop to think of what might happen if he pulled the trump:

OK 48 102 07 OB 2..... 00 Ø 3 OB 3 . 710 3...... OA 4,.... 6 6 4 . B 7 6 5 . 04 6 100 QO 20 RA 10.4 9 4 30 0 . 2 . 4 6 410 10 4 5 A Q 49 10 50 40 12..... 47 48 70 13...... & K AA

Y—Z get five tricks only.

Trick 5. Y is probably a little to blame here also, because he should have seen that after catching A's trump Z would probably lead his own suit, which must be diamonds, and Y should have warned him against it by discarding a diamond, even at the risk of unguarding the queen, which is a nuch more useful card to lead to Z than to have led up to. Y's discard of another spade is not the natural and easy play of the hand, for he should see that it was best to have clubs come to him and to lead diamonds to his partner to get the best results out of the hand from now on.

Trick 10. Y puts on the queen for fear his partner may have no more clubs, and when it holds, he discovers that he holds major tenace in clubs over A. He is so carried away by the imaginary advantage of this tenace that he does not stop to think whether or not there is any possibility of making it.

Had Y considered the situation for a moment. Y Z get five tricks only.

advantage of this tenace that he does not stop to think whether or not there is any possibility of making it.

Had Y considered the situation for a moment he would not have left the need of any conventions to tell him that Z held nothing but diamonds, as he certainly would not discard the 3 i9 and 5 of clubs if he had also held the king, nor would he have led a diamond from three while he held for such good clubs. B is also all diamonds, as he has no more clubs, which marks A with one diamond only and the king and seven of clubs. Such being the distribution of the cards, the return of Z suit to save the major brace in clubs is the only way in which Y can make it impossible for him to make the ace of clubs, because neither Z, nor B has any clubs to lead, and A will never get into the lead again, unless he holds the ace of diamonds. It would be absurd to think that A could hold that card, as Z would never have led low from a nine-high suit while he held a J 10 3 suit. No conventions are needed in such positions as this. All that is necessary is to take the time to think what a player would do if he held certain cards, and so to arrive at the conclusion that he could not have held them, or he would have done something elsa. It is a very simple matter, for all it wants is a little common sense.

It sometimes bappens that a player will not take the trouble to open his eyes to the situation as it develops but will let a number of tricks get away from him before he wakes up. As an illustration of this, take the following hand, in which Z dealt and turned the licert nine.

TRICK,	A	Y	В	1 2	
1	K &	A 4	8 .	4 2	F
2	3 .	4 6	9 .	03	
3	60	Qô	20	3 0	
4	J 4	5 4	10 4	04	
B	A O	♡ 5	50	40	1
6	Q .	0.4	2 4	0.9	F
7	70	4 9	10	K o	1
s	4 4	& 10	♥10	100	1
9	♥ 2	♥ 5	O A	4 5	1
	4 K	4 J	A A	4.6	1
ш,	0 J	7.4	4 Q	47	1
12	07	08	43	80	1
13	QQ	O K	48	90	ı

A—B get four tricks only.

Trick 1. The opening is a mistake, as the hand is clearly strong enough to lead the trumps. There is no necessity to establish a suit when you have such support in other suits and four good trumps.

Trick 2. It is generally best when you see a chance for a cross rulf to lead your own singleton before forcing your partner, but such a principle applies to cards that you hope your partner will be able to win. Y knows that if he led the queen of diamonds his partner would certainly finessed it, even if he had the ace, and the chance for the rulf might be lost.

Trick 3. At this stage A should have seen his danger and put up the nee second hand, for the intention of Y and Z to keep up the rulf is evident.

Trick 5. Z now infers, wrongly of course, that Y must have the ace of diamonds because he knows that if A had held that card he should have put it up to stor the rulf.

Trick 8. This is one of the few cases in which it can do little harm to let one adversary trump and the other discard, because if A passes, which he naturally will do, Y will pass also, and B will be obliged to lead up to Y who has whatever strength there is to oppose to A and B. B must lead away from his cub tense or rulf with the ace and seed the ten, which seems a doubtfut alternative.

Trick 10. Becan now count Y for the long spade, two trumps and one club, Z for the remaining diamonds and two clubs, so he leads the top of his tenace suit, for fear Y should hold the king alone.

Trick 11. Y has watched the fail of the trumps carefully, and sees that A must hold the Q 7, both of which will make if Y over-trumps this trick, so Y lest alone in order to file tenace over A.

Even if A does not lead trumps originally, he can save no less than six tricks by putting up the ace of diamonds second hand. The same result would follow a trumpopening.

TRICE.	A	Y	В	Z
1	02	75	OA	♥ 3
2	V 7	□ K	♥10	04
B	3 4	A A	2 6	4 2
4	J 4	4 4	8 4	0 0
в	A O	90	2 0	3 0
6	₩ Q	♡ 6	50	4.5
7	O J	♥8	JO	4 6
s	A K	49	43	4 7
9	4 4	♣10	4 Q	40
9	60	& J	4 A	80
	70	5 4	48	90
3	QA	6 .	10 .	100
3	KA	7 .	9 4	Ko

A-B get ten tricks. A—B get ten tricks.

Trick 3. Y naturally runs with his long suit, acc first. If he leads a small card the result will be the same, provided A goes in with the acc of diamonds second hand.

Trick 8. Some players would have made the king and queen of spades immediately, but A keeps the command of the spade suit until he is sure of his partner a strength in clubs. It is another case of keeping reentry cards until you are sure you won theed them. If A makes his spades and then

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Gave Up Hope. Friend Recom-mends CUTICURA. Change in One Night. Cured One Month.

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That is to say, it purifies the blood and circulating fluids of Huyson thomas, and thus removes the case, while warm baths with Curricum Star, and gently and administration of Huyson thomas, and thus removes the case, while warm baths with Curricum Star, and gently administration of Huyson themselves the claim and scale with Curricum Star, and gently additional correct solutions received from R. Additional correct solutio

finds the ace of clubs against him he may let in two or three long spades in Y's hand. The only risk he runs is that Z has the ace of clubs and can make all the diamonds. If we compare these risks we shall find that by making sure of the two spade tricks A risks letting two or at most three spades make, while by leading the club first he risks letting in no less than five diamond tricks. This is turn in the club lead turned out all right, it was not sound.

Quite a number of persons have written to say that six or seven tricks are easy with the problem published hast week, so it must be necessary to get eight, but how to get them is the conundrum, unless there is a mistake in the position, which there is not.

CLUB NOTES.

there is not.

CLUB NOTES.

The first ladies' night at the Knickerbocker Club was largely attended. Miss Campbell and Dr. Cole tied Mr. and Mrs. Thomson for top score north and south, blue 6. Mrs. R. F. Foater and Mr. W. McDougall made high score eastand west, plus 12.

At the Woman's Club, high score north and south was made by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Harris, plus 7; Mrs. Seymour and Miss Harman, plus 7; Mrs. Seymour and Miss Harman, plus 7; Mrs. Seymour and election of officers of the L. I. Club was held on Friday, Oct. 27.

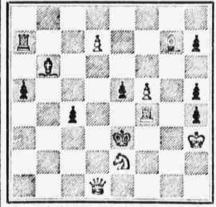
The angual meeting and election of officers of the L. I. Club was held on Friday, Oct. 27.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. F. Foater; Vice-President, Mrs. B. P. Harthorne; Secretary, Mrs. Alen; Transurer, Mrs. Seymour; Trustees, Mrs. Fowell, Palmer, Osgood, Pittenger, Guest evening at the Long Island Club, the first and third Thursdays, and at the Woman's Club, the second Thursday of every month.

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. SC3-BY THE LATE FR. DUBBE.

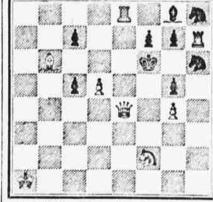
DLACE-NINE PIECES. Kon Ke; Ron QR2; Bon Q Kt S; Pson QR4, QB6, K4, KR2, KR4 and KR5.



K on K B 3; Q on Q; R on K B 4; Kt on K 2; B on K Kt 7; Ps on Q 7 and K B 5. WHITE-SEVEN PIECES.

White to play and mate in three moves

ENGLAND. BLACK-TEN PIRCES.

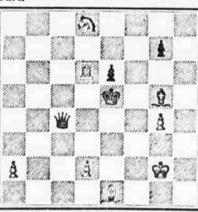


Kon QR; Qon K 4: Ron K 8; Rton K B 2; Bon Q Et c; Pson Q 5 and K Kt 4,

WRITE-SEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves.

END-GAME STUDY-BY A. TROITZKY, ST. PETERS-BURG, RUSSIA. BLACK-FIVE PIECES.

K on K 4; Q on Q B 5; B on K Kt 4; Ps on K 3 and K Kt 2. £



K on KKt 2: R on Q 6; Kt on Q 8; B on K; Ps on QB 2; Q 2 and KRt 4.
WHITE-SEVEN PIECES.

White to play and wins.
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO 850.
1. Q-QB, KxPi 2. B-A4, KxB; 3, Q-B4, mate, 1. Q-QB, KxP; 2. B-A4, K-QB; 3, Q-B4, mate 1. Q-QB, KxP; 7, B-A4, PxP; 3, Q-B6, mate 1. Q-QB, KxP; 2. B-A4, P-B6; 3, Q-B6, mate 1. Q-QB, KxP; 2. B-A4, P-B3xB4; 3. R5, mate 1. Q-QB, KxP; 2. B-A4, Pmaxes; 3, Q-B6, mate 1. Q-QB, KxP; 2. B-A4, Pmaxes; 3, Q-B6, mate 1. Q-QB, KxB; 3, D-B6, ch, KxB; 3, Q-B6, mate 1. Q-QB, MxB; 3, Q-B6, MxB; 3
1. Q-QB, K 1 B: 2. B-B 6 ch, K-Q 3; 3. Q-B e, mate 1. Q-QB, B moves: 2. Q-B 7 ch &c. 1. Q-QB, P 8 move; 2. Q-B 7 ch &c.
SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 860.
1. R-Kt S, R x K B P; 2. Q-B 4, mate,

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 861. 1. B-B 7, K-K 6; 2. QxPch, KxQ; 8, B-Kt

1. B-R 7, KrP; 2. Q-K B e ch, KrQ; 3. B-Q s nate.
1. B-B 7, B moves: 2, Q x K t ch. &c.
1. B-B 7, P x R t 2, Q -Q 2 ch. P x Q; 5, B x P mate.
1. B-B 7, P -D d; 2, Q x K t ch. &c.
1. B-B 7, P -B 3; 2, K t - K a ch. &c.
1. B-B 7, P -B 6; 2, Q x K t ch. &c.
1. B-B 7, P -B 6; 2, Q x K t ch. &c.
1. B-B 7, P -B 4; 2, K t - K a ch. &c.
1. B-B 7, P -B 4; 2, K t - K a ch. &c.

SOLUTION TO FROBLEM NO. 862, 1. Kt-Q4, K-K4; 2. KxP, mate, 1. Kt-Q4, Kx Kt; 2. Kx P, mate, 1. Kt-Q4, Rx Kt; 2. Bx P, mate, 1. Kt-Q4, Rx Kt; 2. Bx P, mate, 1. Kt-Q4, R elsewhere; 2. Bx P, mate,

1. B-Bs, B-R7; 2 B-R3, K-Ks; 7, Kt-B3ch, K-D8; 4, K-K2, B-Kt s; 5, KxP, B-R7; 6, K-Q3, B-Kts; 7, K-R2, B-R7; 6, K-Q3, B-Kts; 7, K-R2, B-R7; 8, K-K3, B-K5; 7, K-K3, B-K5; 7, K-K3, B-K5; 8, K-K3, B-K3, B-K3; 8, K-K3, B-K3; 8, K-K3; 8

Chess Club, forwards the following announcement:
"The Dutch Arms Chess Club, having won the championehip of the Brooklyn Chess League for 1808 and 1869, and inasmuch as the Prospect for a league tournament is siicht, take this opportunity to claim the championship of the thess clubs, and to express themselves as open to callenges for said championship from any citabin Brooklyn."
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Oliver J, Bevier, New York the secretary of the Tri-

Carroll street, Brooklyn."
Oliver J. Bevier, New York, the secretary of the Triempik Wheelmen, writes to Tur Sux as soliows: "The Harlem Chess Club has resumed meetings at the disbhouse of the Triumpik Wheelmen, 5s West 104th street. At their reorganization meeting last Tuesday evening. Dr. Dalton was elected president and C. Lemon, secretary."

J. G. New York—The key moves given in the solu-tions were all correct. With a little study you will be able to find the mating continuations in all of them.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE TOURNAMENTS.

Inasmuch as Ig. Deissig, Brooklyn refuses to accept the proposition made by The Bun to let a referre deade the disjunce with G. A. Barth, The Sun will give its verdict next Sunday. come to transment among the readers of The SUS have come to hand Miller bear Darling and Darling beat Miller in one game each Howell best Franci Schreer beat West in two games. Franci reports that he has finished all his games in his section. He best Schreer and Howell once each and West in two games.

THE MOSCOW TOURNAMENT, According to latest news to hand the National Master's tournament at Moscow has been concluded. Techigorin won the first order, Schiffers, second; Lewitzki, third: Lebedew, fourth, Jankowitzeb, who competed under the name of Alexawa, fifth, which divided between Hellbach and Nonarokow. Following are the scores of all the competitors at the conclusion of the contest;

	CENTRE	GAMBIT.	
White,	BURETENS.	W. Niete.	BURTFFERS.
1 P-K 4 2 P-Q 4	P-K-4 PxP	21 Kt-Rt5el 22 Kt-Rt5el 28 Q-Q 2 (2)	R-0 4
2 P-Q 4 8 Q x P 4 Q-K 3 6 Rt -Q B 8 8 R-Q 2 7 R-Q 5 8 Ca-tles p P-K R 3	Kt-Q B 3 Kt-B ii	28 9 (7)	G-H a
6 Rt-Q B 8 6 H-Q 2 7 H-Q 5	H-Q Kt 5	25 Q-R 7 ch 26 R-R	K-H 9-H 3 B-Q 4 H x P
7 H—Q B 8 Castles	P-Q 3	27 (3-B 5 28 P-B 4	B-Q4
10 P-K H 3	P-0R4 P-R5	28 P-B 4 29 Q-B 5 ch 80 Q x B	9-9 a ch
11 P-K Kt 4	P-R H B x Kt		R x Q QR-Q
13 B x B 14 Q-Q 2	Rt x h	32 P-R 4 33 K-B 2 34 K-B 3	R x lt P
15 0 x Ki 10 P x P 17 K—Kt 18 H x R P ch 16 R x Et	Kt-Kt 5	34 K-B3 85 K-Kt 4 56 P-R 5 87 P-B 5 38 H-Q R 39 K-B 3	R-QR B-KBT
15 Hx RP ch	KtxP KxH B-Ka	37 P-B 5	R-KB7 P-R7 R-R5ch RxKtP
10 R x Et 20 R-Q	B-K3 KR-Q	40 Resigns.	RxKtP

| TRENCH DEFENCE. | TRENCH DEF | PHILIPOR'S | DEFENCE, | White, | Howell | Pack | PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE.

LEWITSEL, SCHIPPERS, LEWITSEL, SCHIPFERS, White, Black, 1 P-K 4 P-K 4 15 P-K Kt 8 B-Q 2

POUR ENIGHTS' GAME.

PRENCH DEFENCE.

P-K 4
Kt-E B 3
Kt-B 3
H-Kt 5
Castles
Kt P x B
H-K

P x P B - R 4

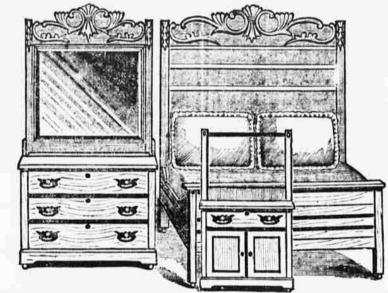
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Fulton and Hoyt Sts., BROOKLYN.

Eloped with a Soldier; Sues for Divorce. Anna Von Brudsky has obtained an order back with the spades, which must force out the best trump.

Trick 6. It is now evident to Z that A cannot possibly hold the ace of clubs, or both king and queen, or he would have covered the lack immediately and gone on with the facing spades. Yellow the same small carbs Zs ten may be good for a trick also. In addition to this Z sees that it is now impossible for A to receive He spades it is now impossible for A to receive He shad and the hold and the best physicians and all the base of all the hard plays itself.

Now look at what happened when Z did not from Justice Scott of the Supreme Court to

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Brooklyn Advertisements.

Store News

Blankets, Quilts. Comfortables, Horse Clothing and Bedding.



AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME.

A Sample of Our Small Profit System.

Winter Overcoats to Order \$12.98.

The Usual \$20.00 Kind.

We give a choice of absolutely all wool Friezes, Kersey, Meltons, Chinchilwe give a choice of absolutely all wool Friezes, aversey, Meltons, Uninchi-las, Chevlots, and Coverts (fancy backs), in black, blue, seal and olive brown, Oxford gray, tan and heather mixtures; they will have guaranteed satin sleeve lining, best Italian cloth or plaid worsted body linings, and silk velvet collars, made to your order in a superb manner, by expert men tailors, for any size up to 44 chest or walst, at \$12.98; lined throughout with guaranteed overcoat satin, \$18.00, extra sizes at a slight advance. As we are prepared to make several hundred coats in a week, prompt delivery is assured. Samples of cloth given for comparison. given for comparison.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Reefers at \$2.98, of blue chinchilla, velvet collar, warm lining, ages 4 to 8, At \$3.98, of kersey and frieze, all wool, in blue, brown and Oxford, velvet collar, dressy and serviceable, ages 3 to 8.

OVERCOATS.

At \$3.98 and \$4.98, in all wool kersey and frieze, blue, brown and Oxford, ages 4 to 10. DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS.

At \$2.94, \$3.98 and \$4.50, a Splendid Line of Fine All Wool Materials, perfect in fit and finish, ages 7 to 15.

SAILOR AND VESTEE SUITS.

At \$2.95 and \$3.98, of all wool materials, beautifully trimmed, large assortment, sailors 3 to 10 years; Vestee, 3 to 8.

BOOKS.

2,000 little classics, such as Bacon's Essays; In His Steps, by Charles Sheldon; Sartor Re-sartus, by Carlyle; Cranford, by Mr. Guskel, Rasselas, by Johnson; Laila Rookh, by Moore; all good type, stamped in gold, for the very

low price of 14c. 2,500 12mos., gilt top, good type, by both standard and popular authors; our price, 33c.
The Memoirs of Victor Hugo; publisher's price, \$2.50; our price, \$1.79.
Adventures in East Africa, by M. French

Sheldon; publisher's price, \$2.50; our price,

Henty Books for Boys, good type, 25 titles, at 23c. each. Busy Man's Hand Book, a book full of general information, one volume, good type, 69c, Standard Sets, Churles Dickens, 15 volumes,

good type, bound in dark green cloth, at \$2.98

cloth, good type, \$1.98 a set. Mecauley's History of England, 5 volumes, cloth bound, \$1.98 a set.

Gibbons's Roman Empire, 5 volumes, good type, cloth bound, \$1.98 a set. 4 volumes Shakespeare's complete works. good type, cloth bound, \$1.39 a set. Catholic Prayer Books, bound in celluloid, at 98c. to \$2.99; pearl, \$4.75 to \$7.59.

Family Bibles, with record, large type, from \$4.98 to \$15.00. Men's Shoes \$2.95 a Pair.



Men's box calf, vici kid, patent leather and calfskin lace shoes, hand-welted, double

soles, with all the fittings and trimmings of custom made work. All the newest toe shapes and styles, swing extension edges. You can pay \$4.00 and not get any better shoe, in some

SILVERWARE.

Seasonable, Fashlonable and Popular Priced Silverware. Our Liberal Assortment Makes Choosing Easy.

Mustard Pots, sterling silver hinged ton new and pretty designs, regular price, \$1.39; special at 98c.

1,000 Salts and Pepper Shakers, rich cut glass pattern, heavy sterling silver tops, regular price 35c.; special at 19c. Quadruple-Plated Fruit Stands, rich example f modelling and finish, with imported rose-

colored fluted glass dish, regular price, \$3.98; special at \$2.25. Quadruple-Plated Footed Fern Dishes, fluted

design, with beautiful floral border, regular price, \$3.30 : special price, \$2.25. Artificial Fern Fillings, most natural and artistically arranged, regular price, \$2.50; special at \$1.75.

Special Sale Monday

Of odd pieces of table ware, at less than half the regular selling price.

All new goods, quality guaranteed. Quadruple-Plated Tea or Coffee Pots, special

at 81.69. Quadruple-Plated Sugar Bowls. \$1.29. Quadruple-Plated, Gold-Lined Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder, UNC. Quadruple-Plated Syrup Pitcher, with plate, 2 piece Crumb Sets, Pickle Caster,

imported ruby glass and colonial candle sticks. special at \$1.48. "THE UNIQUE." Case Containing Forks, Knives and

Six Diener Knives, G Tablespoons, G Dinner Forks, 6 Teaspoons, Butter Knife and Sugar Case Complete.

Special at \$4.49. Regular Price \$7.50.

Spoons. 26 Pieces. Fancy new pattern, guaranteed Al plate.

TRIMMINGS. and not get any better shoe, in some places not as good, all sizes, all styles, one price, \$2.95

Special let of Velvet Beaded Collars, with jet and steel fringe, lined with satin, were \$2.00 and \$200; special at \$1.48. Cut Jet Beaded Beits, I in wide, 25c.; 14 in wide, 48c.

Imported Mohair Trimming, 10c. a yard, Largest stock to select from, in newest styles.

FULTON, LIVINGSTON, SMITH STREETS AND CALLATIN PLACE, BROOKLYN.

IRISH ATHLETES IN FORM.

Jumping and Weight-Throwing Records Made at the Gaelle Championships. end of the senson in Ireland indicate that the days later, at the Macroon sports, Leahy wonderful American jumper, A. C. Kraenziein, again won the high jump with tifest 4 inches is likely to be deprived of the world's broad and the broad with 22 feet 4 inches. At Skib-jump record by Patrick O'Connor who, prior bereen on the following day he again won the to this season, has generally played second double event with these 2 fuches, and a few fiddle to the redoubtable W. J. M. Newburn. days afterward at Youghal be rulsed his high At the Charleville sports O'Connor gave the first evidence that he was destined to become

Gaelic championships, where he would have had a certainty in the high jump, but at Charleville, where O'Connor made his big broad jump Leaby did, with 23 feet 10% Reports of the athletic meetings at the tail | wen the high jump with 6 feet 4 inches. Two double event with 6 feet 2 luches, and a few jump record to 0 feet 5 inches, a performance that approaches dangerously near to the world's record of theet 5% inches held by M.

first evidence that he was destined to become a secious competitor of Kraenzien. His winning jump on that occasion was 24 feet 85 inches, four inches further than the world's record of 60 feet 50, inches held by M. Fact, inches, four inches further than the world's record of 60 feet 50, inches held by M. The value of this remarkable performance, if correct, is enhanced by the fact that the take-off was from grass instead of the more favorable regulation board invariably used in this country. O'Connor's great jump is 1 foot 5 inches better than the best world's figures from agrass take-off made by Newburn last year.

That the performance of the new star is entitled to consideration was proved at the Gaelic Championship meeting, held on Sept. 17 at Thurles, when he cleared 24 feet 3 inches from a board take-off, under proper suinches from the discretion both never and in England. Otherwise our addition both never and in England. Otherwise four addition both never and in England.